eas attack on Da Pass, General Peterhof took several prisoners and captured a quantity of arms and ammunition. The Russians lost a captain and three men killed and had forty-five men wounded. A detachment under General Rennenkampf, while reconnoitering yesterday, lost two officers and nine men killed, and had three officers and twenty-three men wounded.

wounded.

The general staff has issued a revised
The general staff has issued a revised
list of the Russian casualties at Liac
Yang, showing that 1,810 men were killed,
that 10,811 were wounded and that 1,212 that 10.811 were wounded and that 1.212 were left on the field. Fifty-four regimental officers were killed and 252 were wounded, two generals were killed and three wounded. Five officers were left

Movements of Battleships.

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Captain Cladot. Vice Admiral Skrydoff's chief of staft, has arrived here from
Virdivostok with important dispatches
for the Emperor. In an interview Captain
Cladot informed the correspondent of the
Associated Press that the repairs to the
arrived cruiser Bogatyr had been commisted that the damages to the armored
coviers Gromobol and Rossia did not nemirate their going into dry dock, and
the both were fit to resume active serstee.

vice.

Admiral Birlieff, the Russian naval commander at Cronstadt, has ordered the battleship Orelef, the cruisers Oleg and Jemtchug and the transport Kamtehatka to be ready for sen September 25th, and the cruiser Izumrud on September 29th. They will proceed to join Vice Admiral Rojestvinsky's squadron.

The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed on good authority that Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral far across sending out the Baltic fleet to the far East by way of Cape Horn, but it is still undecided whether the fleet will start this year.

BATTLE HOURLY EXPECTED.

Fighting Looked for in Vicinity of Fushan, Thirty Miles East of Mukden.

(By Associated Press.)

MUKDEN. September 21.—(Delayed in transmission.)—A battle is hourly expected to occur in the vicinity of Fushim thirty miles east of here. At present all is quiet. The weather is turning cold.

thirty miles east in here is turning cold.

With the exception of a slight skirmish at Da Pass; there were no developments to-day.

It is stated by Russian spies that Marquis Oyama has detached a considerable force to co-operate with the army hefore. Port Arthur, The Russians have taken many Chunchuses prisoners among them being found a number of Chinese regular soldiers. The weather has turned suddenly cold. The supply of uniforms is adequate and the soldiers no being supplied with Chinese padded overcoats which have been bought in large quantities. rge quantities. Captain Shubert and four Buriat Cos-

sacks have returned from a long scout south of the Japanese main army. The south of the Japanese main army. The captain brings important information regarding the Japanese locations and movements, and says active operations in this vicinity probably will develop within a few development.

(By Associated Press.)

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, September 17-via FUSAN. September 22.—The Russians are reconnotiering along the Japanese frontier with a large force of cavalry supported by guns. With three guns they appeared yesterday evening within six thousand yards of Yental station and threw a few shells at the station. They continued the cannonnaling at in tervals all to-day. The Russian force on the Mukden road-extends from Shu-Hho, eight miles north of Yenial, to Tsaotolisal, five miles northeast.

PREPARING FOR SORTIE.

Russian Port Arthur Squadron Again in Untenable Position. Japanese Attack Continues.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright 1904.) CIME FOO, September 22.—With retent

CHE FOO, September 22.—With retentless determination, the Japanese are hummering at Fort Arthur and are steadily pushing their way to a position which will make it possible to strike the inner defenses and capture the fortress. Every linch of ground is desperately contested by the Russians. The Urlung forts have been three times taken and twice retaken. According to the latest reports received here, the Japanese hold the position in the face of a force fire from the Russians. The losses on both sides have been heavy and no quarter is shewn. On the west of the port the Japanese also occupy strong positions, their guns commanding the inner fortifications. According to west of the port the Japanese also occu-py strong positions, their guns command-ing the inner fortifications. According to rassengers arriving here from Dalny, the Japanese are confident that they will be lip possession of the fortress by Octo-ber 1st. Fort Arthur is reported to be short of coal and water. The latter short-age has, it is said, added largely to the difficulties of the surrison. Diseases are age has, it is said, added largely to the difficulties of the garrison. Diseases are reported to be on the increase, and to be causing as many if not more casualties than the Jupanese fire. A report reaches here that Madame Stoessel, wife of the Russian commander, has been wounded by a Japanese shelt.

Admiral Wiren, commander of the Russian squadron, its said to be preparing for a sortie in carnest. The Japanese gunners are getting the range of his vessels in the harbor and already damage has been done the ships by the fire of the

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Just as much wear in these last winter's \$5.00 and \$6.00

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land batteries. Their position is fast be coming untenable.

Japs Get Important Fort.

TOKIO, Sept. 22—3.P. M.—While official confirmation is lacking, it seems certain that the Japanese possess a fort on another height westward of Itzshan, which they carried by desperate assaults and have since resisted all attempts to recapture by the Russians. Both these heights overlook Port Arthur, offering excellent gun positions which materially weaken the Russian defense.

WILD RUMORS.

Reported That Stoessel Has Made Counter Attack and Recaptured Fort.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Various unconfirmed rumors have reached London that the Vladivostok cruisers have salled out; that Lieutenant-General Stoessel has made a counter attack and recaptured a fort from the Japanese; that Madame Stoessel was wounded in the shoulder while attending wounded soldiers at Port Arthur; that the Russlans are leaving Mukden, etc., but little reliable news has been received here.

Bennett Burleigh wires from Tokio to the Daily Telegraph denying that the Russlans destroyed the railway bridge at Lino Yang. He says that only the woodwork was burned and that the steel girders are funct. He adds that the Russlans hardly damaged the railway between Dulny and Lino Yang.

The Daily Telegraph's Tien-Tsin correspondent reports bodies of Russlans cavalrymen at Faktoman, a rich district across the Lino River west of Tle Pass.

LUNENBURG RAILROAD.

The First Section of the Line Réady for the Rails.

Ready for the Rails.

(Special to The Times-Disp tch.)

MEHERRIN, VA., Sept. 22.—Good progress is being made on the rairoad that is being run by the Lunenburg Lumber Company through this county. About ten miles have been graded and the tless placed thereon rendy to receive the from which is expected to arrive in a few days, when the entire distance graded will be completed ready for work. An engine will be placed on the line as soon as, the work of laying the rails will be commenced, and will be used to haul fron and ties along the route as fast as the road can be built.

Thousands of feet of lumber are being hauled and piled on this new line ready to be gotten out as soon as completed. A large portion will be ready for operation in the next few weeks, and one of the greatest timber sections of Southside Virginia will be opened up.

ONE YEAR FOR MURDER. People at Carter's Creek Indig

ATTEMPT MADE TO

President of the Sloss-Scheffield Company Has Narrow

(By Associated Press.)

A neighbor passing the home of J. C. Maben, president of the Sloss-Sheffield

Maben, president of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Company, to-day saw fire sputtering on the front steps, and, making a hasty examination, found a pickle bettle with a burning fewe attached. The fire was extinguished and an examination of the bettle showed that it contained a quantity of powdered dynamite, the bettle being sealed with a wooden stopper, through which passed the fuse.

There was enough dynamite in the bottle to wreck the bullding, The man who found the bottle told the police that as he approached the house he saw a white man run away from the step. A strike of union miners is on at the mines of the floss-Sheffield Company, as well as at the mines of several other large corporations in this district. President Maben's company has been active in offorts to break the strike,

INSURANCE MEN HERE

Numerous Party From the North Saw the Historic James River.

PLEASED WITH THIS CITY

Members of the Company Eager to See More of Richmond.

Eighty of the party of ninety-seven ordinary life agents of the Prudential Insurance Comany arrived in the city tered steamer of the Old Dominion Line, having made the trip from Old Point to this city by daylight in order to enable the party to view the numerous points of historic interest along the valley of the James. The visiting insurance men are from the New England States and from New York, New Jersey and Penn-sylvania. They are the agents who have written more than \$50,000 insurance durwritten more than 500,000 insurance during the six months ended July 1st. One of the agents has a record of writing \$350,000 insurance for this company in just six months and many largely exceeded the fifty thousand dollar figure which

entitles them to this trip. Wednesday night the agents were ten Wednesday night the agents were tendered an elegant banquet at the Chamberlin, and yesterday morning started on their trip up the river. They were accompanied from Old Point by Mr. Robert Lee Traylor, of this city, who pointed out the places of interest on route and detailed much of the history suggested by

tailed much of the history suggested by the scenes witnessed.

On their arrival in this city the entire party proceeded to the Richmond Hotel, where they are quartered during their stay in this city. One of the visitors last night characterized this as the

Is Greatly Pleased.

Mr. R. A. Atherton, of Keene, N. H., stated that he regretted that he could not remain longer in this city. He said that he had seen as much of the city as that he had seen as much of the city as possible last night and would get up at 5 A. M. to-day and drive over as much of it as possible in two or three hours before his train for Washington. He was especially impressed with Broad Street and declared that it and its stores would compare with any he had seer anywhere in the larger cities. Mr. Ath-erton inquired as to the climate here and erton inquired as to the climate nore and expressed surprise when informed that the mercury rarely sank as low as zero at any time, remarking that it had reg-istered 55 below zero in his New Hamp-shire home. He expressed his intention

shire home. He expressed his intention of bringing his wife to Virginia next year and stopping at Old Point and running up to Richmond.

The vistors are traveling in specially chartered cars and every expense of every kind is boling paid by the Prudential Company. These men are from the eastern district.

The visitors will leave this morning at 9 o'clock for Washington, where they will remain until Sunday. Thence they will go to New York, where the outing ends. President John F. Dryden) of the company, who is a United States Senator

GREAT FINANCIER WILL NOW RETIRE

to-day, and was not surprised, for Mr. Morgan's retirement had been expected

The great financier has paid less and access attention to his business and morate art and charity in the last two years, and, it is said, he is now willing to shift almost the entire responsibility on his son, and upon the other partners, of whom he has ten.

Young Mr. Morgan has had a very thorough training in the banking bu incess ever since he left college. He began his apprenticeship under his tather's direction in the New York office, where rection in the New 107k cities, where he familiarized himself with every department. Three years ago he went to London, where he began the same curs of study in the bank of J. P. Morgan and Company he had pursued in the New New 108k of the

York office.

J. P. Morgan will retire from business with a fortune which is estimated at between \$100,000,000 and \$150.79,900.

WILL OPEN UP TO-DAY.

Col. Button and Chairman Ellysen Looking for Headquarters. scn Looking for Headquarters.
Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson and Colorei
Joseph Button were busy yesterday looking around for rooms in which to open
Democratic State headquarters, and while
they have not absolutely determined the
proposition they are pretty well decided
that they will take a su te of rooms on
the second floor of the new building of the
American National Bank.
The headquarters will be opened to-day,
and it is pretty certain that these rooms
will be chosen. A long list of additional appointments were given out last night,
and others will follow from time to time.
Chairman Doberty, of the City Democratic Committee, has secured rooms in the
Powintan Hotel for his hesdquarters, and
will put Mr. P. L. Wade in charge.

NEGRO UNDER ARREST SHOT BY DETECTIVE

(By Associated Press)
BRUNSWICK, GA., Sept. 22.—After being shot and seriously wounded to-day by Will Mitchell (colored), Samuel Gaines, a city detective, shot and instantly killed the negro. The negro was under arrest. The detective probably will recover.

A NY household article which is now in the way can be readily sold or exchanged by a Tee-Dee Want. Costs only one cent a word.



Ve have killed the serpent hich rose, swelled with poison, from the swamp."

Yon can kill the serpent of want which may arise when the days of prosperity are past, by exercising care in investing your surplus dollars. We pay

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which is good interest on your money coupled with the absolute protection which government su-pervision insures. pervision insures.

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TO BE FOUR TRACK ROAD

Richmond-Washington Line Preparing to Enlarge Its Trackage Thus.

CULVERTS ALREADY

Heavy Traffic Will in a Few Years Make This Neces-

sary.

"I predict that in a few years the Rich mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rail way line will be a four-track railroad," said a gentleman familiar with the growt and business of that system, in speaking of the recent extensive land purchases by

that company, "I am reliably informed that all the now culverts being put in by the com-pany are being built so that four tracks may be run over them. The business and truffic of this line since it began to be

may be run over them. The business and traffic of this line sieve it began to be used by so many rallways has become something enormous. In the course of a year or two it will be found necessary not only to provide a double track such as is now being built, but four tracks. One of these will be used for passenger trains, southbound, another for passenger trains, southbound, another for passenger trains, northbound, and still another for freight trains, northbound, and still another for freight trains, northbound. "Such a four-track line will greatly expedits the movement of trains on this busy line, and will greatly increase the safety of travel and decrease the liability of accident and loss's thereby and in suits, resulting therefrom." I have not been informed by any stited of the line of such an intention, but I do know that the new culverts are being constructed with a view to such an extension of trackage. The business of the line and the revenue derived therefrom demand this improvement and will fully justify it. Few people really know what a great rallway system this Washinston-Rehmond line people really know what a great rai system this Washington-Richmond

Splendid Gift to Cathedral. A Baltimore lady will in a few days present the Cathedral at R chimond, Va., of which Rt. Rev. A. an de Vyver is in charge, a magniteent gold challee and platter costing \$5,500. The challee stands Il inches high and the cup is decorated with wheat heads. The stant is decorated with graces. Near the base is a beautiful cross in Brazilian diamonds and rubies. The plate is of plain gold. Both cup and platter are of 18-kurat gold and made from old plate and jewelry owned by the modest donor, who gives them to the Cathedral as a memorial to her sis-

RIGGINS ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., September 22.—
Thomas M. Riggins was acquitted tonight of the charge of murder in the
first degree in connection with the lynching of Horace Maples. There was no
demonstration.

MOB AWAITING ARRIVAL OF NEGRO

Brutal Crime in Pennsylvania Excites Populace to Fury.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., September 22.— Crowds at Patton and Lhensburg, ex-cited with the mob spirit, are heary Crowds at Patton and Ebensburg, excited with the mob spirit, are houry expecting the appearance of Constable Jackson and deputies having in custody the negro, who yesterday, near Patton, in a thick woods, drove Mrs. Thomas Boggan, asced thirty years, at the point of a revolver into the underbrush and there held her pr soner from 9 o'clock in the afternoon, committing repeated assaults upon the helpless woman. Reports came here from official sources that a tall, yellow negro, answering in every particular the description of Mrs. Boggan's assallant, had been caught at La Jose Clearffed county, just across the Cambria county border. Constable Jackson hurried from Edensburg to La Jose, where he was due to arrive at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Since that hour no word has been heard by the public from the officer, and the hellef is now general that Sheriff Louhart has directed Jackson to bring the prisoner to Edensburg by an obscure route, and not to make his appearance at the fall until late to-night, when it is expected the nob will have dispersed. expected the mob will have dispersed.

NO PENALTY

No Provision for Punishing a Man for Assaulting a Revenue Officer.

Has Large Patronage-350 Blind Children.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 22 .- State Auditor B. F. Dixon left for Beaufort county to-day to enter on a campaign tour that will continue until October 12th, confined to the eastern part of Me State, notably in Martin, Lenoir, Craven, Pam-

The Baptist University for Women has pened for the term with 225 students enolled and every assurance that the en rolment will run up to 300 within a few weeks. It will be a month before the Faircloth building is completed, though one wing of it is already in use. Thirty-five new planes have just been added to

ive Committee has elected W. B. Jones

The Wake County Democratic Executive Committee has elected W. B. Jones, a prominent young lawyer of Raleigh, chairman to succeed Mr. Armistead Jones, who withdrew from the race for the chairmanship, after the recent primaries, when antagouistic candidates for several prominent offices were nominated for several important affices.

BLIND CHILDREN.

Blind children are arriving on every train from all parts of the State to enter the State School for the Blind which opens to-day. Indications are that 350 will be enrolled in the white and colored schools. One little blind girl about ton years old, was accidentally left on the Seaboard Air Line train this morning and was discovered just in time to put her off safely as the train was moving out of the car shed.

Judge Purnell appoints J. L. Harris receiver for the Dunn Lumber Company, pending the hearing of a potition from creditors for the company is allowed seven days to enswer the petition and show they are not benkrupt.

Morgan Smith, a Wake county farmer, has for several weeks been under a \$1,500 bond, required by United States Commissioner, for his appearance at the next Pederal Court to stand trial for attacking and shooting a revenue officer, and for illicit distilling. Now on petition from Smith, Judge Purnell holds that there is no provision in the statutes for punishing a man for assaulting a revenue officer, and the bond is therefore reduced to \$500, applying only to the illicit distilling case.

Mechanical cadets are confident of a vic-torious campaign this season as zero have an unusually strong team and one of the best coaches in the South, one they have employed at a salary of \$1,200 for the year.

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. John E. Sadler, of Lone View, Va., has been visiting friends in Richmond.

Miss Carrie, Johnson, of Parksley, Va., was in the city two days. Miss Johnson energed her sister, Mildred, in the Womin's College, and the Womin's College of the Miss Mary Carter Anderson has returned from an extensive trip to St. Louis, Coleado, Miss Anderson will now resume her work at the Woman's College, and the Womin's College of the Woman's College, and the Woman's College, and the Woman's College, which was the Woman's College, and the Woman's College, and the Woman's College, which was the Woman's College, and the Woman's College, which was the Woman's College, whi

Lad Was Struck by a Car. Master Robert T. Tupman, aged eight years, son of Mr. R. C. Tuman, of No. 202 West Clay Street, was knocked down by a street car yesterday afternoon and quite painfully injured. The child had been playing in the street, and in some manner got in the way of the car. His injuries are not considered serious.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Chicago Man Elected Yesterday by the Board of Directors.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, September 22.—At the annual meeting of the Associated Press yesterday, William R. Nelson, of the Kansas City Star, was elected a director of the association, to succeed William D. Brickell, resigned, and the five members of the board of directors, whose

Brickell, resigned, and the five members of the board of directors, whose terms oxidired, were unanimously reciecied. The board of directors as at present constituted, is as follows: Whitehaw Reid, New York Tribune; Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution; W. L. McLean, Philadelphila Builetin; Albert J. Barr, Pitsburg Post; George Thompson, St. Faul Dispatch: Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Victor F. Lawson, Chicago Dally Nows; H. W. Scott, Portland Oregonian; Frank B. Noyes, Chiago Record-Herald: Thomas G. Rapler, New York Staats-Zeltung; M. H. Deyoung, San Francisco Chronicle; Charles H. Grasty, Ballimore Evening News; A. P. Langley, Springfield (Mass.) Unloh, and William R. Nelson, Kansas City Star. The board of directors organized today by electing the following officers: President, General Charles FI. Taylor, Botop, Globe: Se ond Vee-President, H. H. Cabaniss, Augusta (Ga.) Chronicletservary, Charles S. Diohl; Treasurer, Valen inc P. Snyder.
The following directors were elected to serve as members of the executive combiletor. Barr, Pitsburg Post; George Thompson, St. Paul Dispatch: Charles W. Knapp, St. Louis Republic; Victor F. Lawson at Chicago Dally Nows; H. W. Scott, Portland Oregonian; Frank B. Noyes, Child and Charles H. Cassiy, Baltimore Evening News; A. P. Langioy, Springfield (Mass.) Union, and William R. Nelson, Kansas City Star. The board of directors organized to day by electing the following officers: President, General Charles F. Taylor, President, General Charles F. Taylor, President, General Charles F. Taylor, The Boston, Globa, Second Vice-President, H. Cabaniss, Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle Bowman and wife, of the Virginia hostosy, President, General Charles F. Taylor, Charles S. Diohl; Treasurer, Valen in P. Snyder,

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new book about Abner Daniel, ib which his shrewd wit is more keen and telling than ever. In the role of match-maker old Abner adds a delightfully humorous touch to a sweet and tender love

THE **GEORGIANS**

WILL N. HARBEN Author of "Abner Daniel."

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New York

SHE DECLINED TO BE ENTERTAINED

Grand Nicce of Thomas Jefferson at World's Fair Shuns Display.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. LOUIS, MO. Bept. 22.—The fact
that Mrs, Mary Garner Ross, of Laurel,
Miss, the grand niece of Thomas Jefferson, had been visiting the exposition
for a week became public to-day, through
Mrs. Alice Henderson, of Tacoma, Wash.,
a member of the Jury of Ethnology,
Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Ross had been a member of the Jury of Ethnology, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Ross had been boarding at the same house. At breakfast yesterday they began a conversation which turned to historical features of the exposition. Mrs. Ross showed a remarkable familiarity with subject especially with Jeffeyson's part of it. This familiarity was so exact that Mrs. Henderson commend when it Mrs. Resk smiled, then with Jefforson's part of it. This familiarity was so exact that Mrs. Heuderson commented upon it. Mrs. Ross smiled, then afte ra moment, she said: "You know President Jefferson was my great-grand uncle." Mrs. Henderson protested that she had known nothing of the kind and immediately began planning for Mrs. Ross's entertainment. Mrs. Ross objected quietly, declaring she must return to Mississippi at once. Mrs. Henderson, however, insisted on being Mrs. Ross's hostess for the day, and escorted her to the Virginia building. The board of lady managers at once began to prepare a reception to Mrs. Ross and the hostess of the Virginia building planned a place for her on the programme for Virginia day, but Mrs. Ross left town last night.

VIRGINIA DAY AT

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they played in the upbuilding of the republic. He thanked the Virginia Society for their hospitality and wished all Virginians now residing in Missouri the long continued prosperity, which every Virginian should enjoy.

At the conclusion of the Governor's speech, President David R. Francis, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, was introduced and welcomed the Virginians in behalf of the Exposition Company He said during the course of his remarks that he had understood that to-moerrowas Virginia Day, but said further that all days at the Exposition were Virginia days, and all Virginians were doubly welcome at the Exposition. President Francis stated that he was a Virginiar not by birth, but by inheritance, his grandmother and grandfather on both sides inving been born in the old Commonwealth. Mr. Francis was loudly appliaded. lauded.

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Society, was the next speaker. He extended a most cordial welcome in behalf of the Virginia Society.

When the speaking had been completed refreshments were served. The musicior the occasion was furnished up the kionewally Band. The attenuance at the reception numbered about four hundred, and among these were found a large number of Virginians now tesiding in Misson of Virginians now tesiding in Misson of Virginians now tesiding in Misson of Virginians and the second service of Virginians and the second service of Virginians and the second service of Virginians now tesiding in Misson of Virgini and among these were found a large number of Virginians now testiding in Miscouri and other States, as well as Virginians fro every section of the old State. The handsome Virginia building with its colonial archicecture was buildownly decorated with putins and ferms, together with national colors which were supplemented by Virgin's

of the Exposition company, others of the various visiting military organizaons and many Virginians who are here for the Virginia Day.

The affair is said to have been one of the most agreeable held at any of the State buildings and was altogether a most enjoyable affair.

Virginia Day. Everything is now in readings for the proper celebration of Virginia Day, which takes place to-morrow, not less than two thousand Virginians visited the Monuccilo to-day, and to-morrow they will be in Sunday Outli

ovidence.

Parade will form at "parade entrance" at 10:30. The Governor and his s.aft escorted by the Richmond Light infan.ry Blues and the Stonewall Brigade Band, of Staunton, will make up the procession, which will move along Louisiana Plaza, and thence to Administration building, where His Excelency will pay his respects to Presiden Francis, of the Exposition. The line of march will then be taken up and the official party will proceed to "Monticello, where the exproceed to "Monticello, where the ex-ercises in honor of the day will take

The programme for the exercises as given out at Virginia headquarters will be: Address of welcome, President Francis, of the Louislana Purchase Exposition; response, Govenor A. J. Montague, of Virginia; address in helaif of Virginia Society of St. Louis, Dr. Robert Athreon.

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118 VIV WOR

Mrs. Parkes Fisher, president of Hostesses Association; members of the Governor's staff; Colonel Carrington and wife, Colonel Fulkerson and wife, Colonel Harper, Colonel Baker, Colonel Mann Valentine and Colonel Jo. Lane Stern. "Montice:10" will be tastefully deco-

rated with national and Virginia colore rated with national and Virginia colors. The interior decorations will be in accordance with the simplicity of the building, and the color scheme will be green and white and will consist of southern smillax, ferns and paims. Virginia flags will be in evidence in every portion of the building. The Stonewall Band will render music during the reception and between the speeches.

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MY, IT WAS COLD.

Richmond People in Summer Clothing Shivered All Day.

During Wednesday night a fall in the mercury began which has continued with but little increase during the day and is still maintained to such an extent as to make heat very comfortable in buildings

make heat very comfortable in buildings, where men are working at night. Bo steadily maintained was the drop in the temperature that at midnight the figure registered was 48, just what it was at 7 A. M. yesterday.

The thermometer readings during the day were: 9 A. M., 53; 9 P. M., 47; midnight, 46. Average for the day 51 2-3. This is a decrease of 6 degrees in the minimum and of 8 in the average temperature compared with Wednesday's record. On Tuesday the minimum was 71 and the average for the day 79. The difference in the average temperature Tuesday and Thursday was 27 degrees and in the minimum. 25 degrees,

The effect of the sudden change was to make riding in open street cars decidedly uncomfortable during the early morning and in the late afternoon and evening. Straw hats disappeared as if an edict had gone forth forbidding them and wraps were the rule rather than the exception in the evening. Some wore light coverceats during the afternoon and many ladies who were light clothing down town early in the afternoon shiv-

light overcoats during the atternoon and many ladies who were light clothing down town early in the afternoon shivered on their way home and some borrowed wraps or heavier clothing.

Light frosts were expected in the Piedmont region last night and this morning. A rise in temperature is predicted by the Weather Bureau to-day.

LADY CURZON NOW IN SERIOUS CONDITION (By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 22—A bulletin issued
by the physicians attending Lady Curzon
of K dieston (formerly Miss Leiter, of
Chicago and Washington), wife of the
viceroy of India, says her ladyship is in
a serious condition.

SCHOONER SINKS; SEVERAL ARE LOST

Two Men Cling Four Days and Three Nights to Piece of Wreckage.

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, contender and dispatch rethe Harwich (Mass.) schooner Eivira J. Irench, off the Jersey coast in last teek's gais, together with several members of her crew of hine. Nelson and shulze, the engineer and one of the crew. Among those present were the officials age four days and three nights, boing of the Exposition company, officers of Licked up by the steamer Margaret Hanpicked up by the steamer Mirraret Han-kell and landed in Norfolk to tay. The Elvira French left Nowport Naws for Fortsmouth, N. 11., on September 10th. She was commanded by Capuala L. J. Connor, of Lawrence, Mass. and valued at \$0.00, being owned by T. B. baker, of Harwich, Mass. She was built in Booth Tay in 1890 and registered \$25 tons not.

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(sphelal to The Three-Dispatch.)

IRVINGTON, VA., September 22.—After
three day's trial for killing, his shipmate, a
few weeks aga, Richard Walton was to-ign
given one, year in the penitentiary by
a jury in Lamenster Clasult Court. Feeple in
the vicinity of Carter's Creek, where the affair occurred are indigmant. This is the kefair occurred are indigmant. This is the kefair occurred are indigmant murder here
within a few months. The other was acquittal.

New Treasurer. INEW LICENSES.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., September 22—The Town Council of Lexington at their last meeting eee ei Mr. J. Will Moore treasurer to surceed Mr. S. O. Campbell, who resigned to accept the position of cashier of the Eant of Reckirdge. Mr. Cambbell was treasurer for ni tech was and gaussimalary roscuttons were adopted by the Council.

WRECK HIS HOUSE

Escape.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., September 22.-



LONG CAMPAIGN TOUR

Baptist University for Women

lico, Hide, Dare, and Tyrrell counties.

he music department. The Wake County Democratic Execu

ishing a man for assaulting a revenue officer and the bond is therefore reduced
to \$500, applying only to the illicit distilling case.

Smith shot and painfully wounded J.
P. H. Adams, a well known revenue ofticer, while he was leading a raid on
Smith's blockade distillery.

NEW CHARTER.

The Secretary of State charters the
Kernersville Telephone Company, of Kernersville, Forsythe county, with \$5.000
capital and power to construct an exchange in Kernersyille and operate lines
into any part of the county. The incorporators are W. C. Linville, G. V. and
M. V. Fulp and A. N. Linville and F.
W. Lubert, of Waterbury, Conn.

The first game of the present foot-ball
season by the Agricultural and Mechanical
college, Saturday. The Agricultural and
Mechanical cadets are confident of a victorious campaign this season as *eview of the best coaches in the South, one liney
was employed at a salary of \$1.200 for

Personals and Briefs.

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